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BALES BY AUCTION.

A N OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE NEGLECTED.—
A Peremptory sale at auction on Monday, Sistinaiant, at the Exchange, Wall street, at 12 o'clock, M. a very desirable lot, 252:60, on the north side of Ffifty-third street, 275 feet from Sixth avenue, and the railread to be opened in the fall, It is ready to be built on; must be sold, and may be had at a bargain. All who want a lot should see this and attend the sale. Terms cany. Further particulars of A. J. BLEKCKER, Auctionser, No. 7 Broad street.

A. J. BLEECKER. Auctioneer, No. 7 Broad street.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BECLI, AUCTIONEER.—

By W. I. Van Zandt.—Large sale, this day, at 10½ o'clock, at the auction rooms. If Spruce street, comprising an extensive variety of excellent Furniture, rich Carpets, Bureaus, Sofas, Chairs, Locking Glasses, Book Cases, Crookery, &c. The sale will commone in the basement, whore good second hand Furniture will be sold in large lots, to suit the dealors—a valuable English Mangle, 37 boxes superior Medoc Claret, 30 boxes fine Segares, 2 baskets best Champarne, &c. Thursday, 10½ o'clock, in the auction rooms, will be sold the entire atock of Dry Goods and Fancy Store, Contiemen's Furnishing Articles, Summer Clothing, Hosiory, &c., by rirtue of a mortgage.

A DRIAN H. MULLER, AUCTIONEER.—PEREMP-tory Soffe, to close a trust, of new Carriages, made by Niebols & Co., of Bridgeport.—Adrian H. Muller will sell at auction, on Friday, May 28, at 11 0 clock A. M., in Hanover Square, one line seat Rockaway Carriage, two no top Buggies, and one Jenny Lind Buggy.

A UCTION NOTICE.—C. CASSIBY, AUCTIONEER—By H. N. Bush—this day, at 10½ o'clock, in the Sales Room, No. 10 North William street, the usual variety of furniture, Deatz, Book Caros, &c. Also Groceies, Fixtures, Scales, Weights, Decanters, &c. Also Druggist Show Buttles, Noste I Irrawers, &c. Also Plutform Scales, Crocket, Class Ware, &c., &c. Also one Second-hand Pianoforte.

A UCTION.—PAWNBROKERS' SALE, THIS DAY, BY W. M. Lewis & Mortemore, corner of Oliver street and Chabham Square—a quantity of Women's Clothinz, Gowns, Shawls, Vicettes, Parasols, Boots, Shoes. Sale to commonce at 10 o'clock. By order of Abraham Goodman, 31 Centre street.

DY HENRY T. I.EDS, AUCTIONEER.—ASSIGNET'S
sale of Wines and Brandies, on Thursday, May 27, at 11
o'clock, at the salescoom, 88 Chambers street, near Broadwines; sites, about 10,000 choice brands of imported segars,
which will be peremptorily said by order of the assence,
and others whom it may concern. It will consist of
Madeiras, Ports, Sherries, Champarses, Brandies. Also,
twenty-day gellons, old Swan Gin, Scholdem, and Schaps;
Jamaics Rum. Brendy, St. Croix Rum, Star Gin,
Sardines, Cheese, Teas. Also, a large assortment of choice
brands Segars. Catalogues now ready at store, 88 Chambers
street.

COUNTRY SEATS AT AUCTION.—THE VERY DEsirable place known as the flumphrey's Farm, at Sing
Sing, is to be sold on Saturday next on the premises, (the
sale on the 15th having been posttooned in consequence of
the storm.) It is soldom that a place offering such inducements to purchasers is to be obtained. The views and location of the house and its surroundings, and of all the lots to
be sold at the same time, are unsurpassed for a gentleman's
residence. The fruit trees, viewyard and shrubbries, with
the out housed, are well worthy examination. The title is
warranted. Terms moderate. For particulars apply to
C.H. SANDFORD, 116 Chambers street, N.Y.

D. S. MOUGH. AUCTIONEER.—THIS DAY, AT 70% A.M., at 56 Beekman atreet, a large assortment of second hand and new Ferniture, of almost every desoription—Sofas, Divans, French Bedsteads. Bureaus, parlor Chairs, maple do., Washatands. Beds. Mattresses. &c.. Pillows. Glasses, Glass Ware, &c.; also, rich Carpeting, in lots to sult purchasers.

without reserve.

T. COLTON. AUCTIONEER.—CATALOGUE SALE
of Purniture, Pier Giasses, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c.
F. Colton will sell, on Thursday, May 27, at 10½ o'clock, at
the auction-rooms, 59 Beckman street and 89 ann atreet, a
very large stock of Cabinot Furniture, to pay advances,
comprising Sofas of every description, French Bodatende,
mahogany Chaire, Book Cases, Wardrobes, marble top dress,
and plain Bureaus; centre, eard, and extension dining Tables, marble top and plain; bedroom Furniture complete,
Carpets and Oil Cloths, Beds and Mattresses, Voltaire and
Rocking Chairs, French plate Glasses, &c. Also, every description of plain Furniture. Also, 100 Office Clarier. Also,
100 Boston Rockers. Catalogues ready on the morning of
sale. No postponement on any account.

T. M. HOPPEMAN, AUCTIONEER.—RY J. M. HOPPEMA.

M. HOPFMAN, AUCTIONEER.—BY L. M. HOPFand & Co.—Splendid Furniture.—Thursday, May 27,
at 10 o'clock, at No. 53 Ninth street, a large and handsome
assortment of household Furniture, consisting of tapestry
and Brussels Carpets, rosewood and mahogany Chairs,
sofas, Riegeree, Tables, Divasa and Gouches, mahogany
Extension and Dining Tables, large Pier Glasses, Chandeiers, damask Window Curtaine, Drapery and Cornices,
French Secretary, bronze Clock, Vases, rosewood Bedsteads,
Window Shades, Egyptian Centre Tables, Chairs, Cabinet,
French Dining Sct, Tea and Breakfast do., plated Ware,
Library, Book Case (Gothie pattern), hair Mattresses,
feather Beds. rosewood and mahogany Bureaus, painted
Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Chairs, Oil Cloth, Gas
Chandeliers, &c. Catalogues are now ready.

HENRY R. LEEDS & CO. WILL SELL AT AUCTION of Twesday, May 25, and Wednesday, May 25, at 11 o'clock, at the Gallery of the Society Library, corner of Broadway and Leonard street—Great sale of Paintings. Engravings. &c.—We beg leave to call the attention of admirers of the fine arts, to one of the largest collections of pictures that has been offered for sale in this city for years, being the entire collection of over 300 pictures, the property of J. Richardson, artist and picture collector, who is about to remove to Europe. In this collection will be found a magnificent plainting by Rubons, representing Mary anointing the feet of Christ, not surpassed by any painting in this country. Also, a splendid plainting by the favorite English artist, J. Opie, and a fine painting by Esketin and others. After the sale, Mr. R. will ofer his large collection and others. After the sale, Mr. R. will ofer his large collection and others. After the sale, Mr. R. will ofer his large collection and others. After the sale, Mr. R. will ofer his large collection will be found well worthy of attention and should be examined by all smatteness and tohers.

12 2000 HOR SALE, THREE FIRST CLASS HENRY H. LEEDS & CO. WILL SELL AT AUCTION.

HIENRY H. LEEDS & CO. WILL SELL AT AUCTION, at the Sales Room, S wall street, a large collection of beautinul soulptured Vases, Alabaster and Verde Antique Statuary, &c., being the fourth sale of the season of Signor Pandolini's extensive importation, consisting of a great variety of subjects in alabaster, copies of all the favorite models of seulzture. Also, a large collection of splendid sculptured Vases, of every size and style. Now on exhibition.

TOHN W. SOMERINDYKE, AUCTIONEER, STORE No. 11 Spruce street.—Etna Iron Works Foundry Steam Engine, &c., &c., at auction, at 10 o'clock, on Thursday, May 7th, at Nos. 102, 104 and 106 Goerck street—one five horse power Engine and Boiler, five Slide Lathes, Drilling Machine, Stocks and Dies, Shafting and Fullies, Hangers, Vices, Hammers, Chisels, Boring Bars, Reamers, Wrenches, Drills, Cutters, Anvils, Blacksmiths Tools, Sledges, Swedge Blocks, Screw Wrenches, Crane, Cupola Ovens, Car and Truck, Iron Hacks, Ladles, Clamps, Blower Tubes, Plat form and ether Scales, Blow-pipes, Rammers, Shovels, Step Ladders, Wheelbarrows, &c. Also, patterns of Drilling Machine, 10, 15 and 20 horse power Engines, sugar Crushers, Pulley Wheels, &c., &c. Foundry Sands and sundries, Pulley Wheels, &c., &c. Foundry Sands and sundries.

JOHN W. SOMERINDYKE, AUCTIONEER. STORE II
Spruce street.—Wednesday, May 26, at 414 West street,
at 10 o'clock, Boarding and Porter House Furniture and
Lease: Bedsteads. Beds. and Bedding, of twelve bed rooms;
Carpets, Locking Glasses, Dil Clothe, Sofas, Tables, Chairs,
Burcaus, Arm Chairs, Bar Counter, Stoves, Decanters,
Tumblers, Kegs, &c., &c. Also, lease of premises for three
years from May 1; rent \$400, all paid up to May 1. Croton
water on premises, and everything complete. The lodging
more than pays the rent. It health of the owner is the
cause of selling. Possession immediately.
WM. T. BOYD, Salesman.

OIL PAINTINGS AT AUCTION.—JOHN LEVISON, will sell on Wednesday evening, at 7% o'clock, May 26, 25 tere 27 Broadway, a large collection of flue oil Paintings, in rich mounted Gilt Frames. Views on Hudson, Winter Scenes, Moonlight Views, and various other scenes, by minent American and Foreign artists. Sale positive.

PLANTS AT AUCTION.—WM. S. MeILVAIN & CO. will sell this day, at 10% o'clock, at their Seed Store, No. 7 John etroet, a fine collection of Roses, Verbenas, Dahlas, Carantines, &c., &c., from William Wilson, N. Y.

R. C. KEMP. AUCTIONEER.—CARPETINGS AT Auction, in lots to suit purchasers, this day, (Wedneedry,) at 10 colock, at 85 Nassau street, hear faith,—R. C. Kemp will soil at auction as above, without reserve, by ostalogue, a very large assertment of rich English Carpetings, consisting in part of 300 pieces rich styles of velvet, tapestry, Brussels, three-ply and ingrain Carpetings, floor oil Clotha, 80., via;—English royal Wilton and velvet tapestry Carpetings, of the very richest and most beautiful patterns, this season's importation. Very rich Brussels, of very rich and bandsonic patterns, just landed. Three-ply heavy superfine ingrain and Venetian stair Garpetings. Also, a good assertment of heavy floor Oil Clotha, Russ, Door Mats, &c., all of which will be sold in lots to suit buyers. Catalognes on the morning of sale.

R. W. WESTCOTT, AUCTIONEER.—THURSDAY of Marble Top Mahogany, Walnut and other Furniture, but little used, at 146 Creenwich avenue, consisting of twolve good carpets, with all the arrangements of a genicel house, Every article, emiracing over three hundred lots, will be positively sold, rain or stime.

W. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER -THIS DAY, AT one o'clock, at Is7 Canal street, the furniture of a family leaving the city, consisting of Pier and Mantic Classes, Wardcobes, Scriss, Divans, Spring Seat Chairs, Bockers, Dining and Tea Tables, Oil Paintings, Lamps, Girandoles, Plated Ware, &c., French Bedsteads, Hist Mattresses, Feather Beds, Dressing Bercaus, Washstands, Hynnesis, Three ply and Ingrain Carpts, Stair Rods, Oil Cleths, Hat Back, Kitchen Furniture, Steves, &c. Also, and Canary Birds and Cages, sond singers, Also, a quantity of Class Jars, Ive Croam Cans, Syrup Bottles, &c. One Jiano.

WILLIAMSBURG AUCTION NOTICE -TO MORROW Wagon and set of Harness, in good order &c.
JOHN CAMPBELL, Auctioneer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FIRE WORKS, AT THE WHOLESALE TOY STORE of 22 John street.—Country merchants, and all Jealers Works, will had it to their interest to purchase at olessic store of WM. II. FREY & BROTHER, No. 62 John street. FTO LET-IN A PRIVATE ENGLISH FAMILY-A

BELMONT VILLAGE LOTS, AT FORDUAM.—ONLY A few more quarter acre Lots, equal to four city Lots, in this eligible, convenient, and healthy location, to be had at first prices. If applied for soon, Lithographic maps, and sicculars, giving a full description of the property, may no obtained, on applie atton to the undersigned, 165 Pearl street, or B. M. Brown and Josse Lyon, on the promises; A. W. Stiles, 91 Marien lane, Nath. C. Platt, 20 Maiden lane; Wm. II. Cary, 245 Pearl street; General William Hall, 239 Broadway; and Coombs & Nicolay 246 Grand street.

JOHN C. KAYNER, 165 Pearl street.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE.-THE UNDERSIGNED

DRUG STORE FOR SALE -A RETAIL DRUG STORE in the city of Brooklyn, established for 12 years, doing a good business. Inquire of WHEELER & HART, Druggista, 112 Cherry street, New York DRUG STORE FOR SALE-FOR SALEVERY CHEAP.
It is a very good location; a physician can have a good
practice; it must be sold. Inquire of W. D. PARSONS,
312 Breadway, Real Estate Office.

RARMS AND VILLAGE LOTS AT LAKELAND, L.I., for sale, cheap.—Great bargains for a few days only. These village lots and farms are sold in shares, at \$52 seah, payable in instalments. A few shares only are now lett. The distribution takes place thismonth. Each sharesource to the fortunate holder eight village lots or a farm of from four to twestly acres; and on full payment of the \$25, a warrant deed will be given for the same. These lots are oligibly located in a delightful place for a country residence, well calculated for farming and gardening purposes, and in the vicinity of the best markes in the United States. Many lots and farms have already been sold at private sale to actual settlers, who are now acceting their buildings, and cultivating the soil with every reasonable assurance of a rich harvest, and of having a comfortable and healthy home for their familines, without having to pay extravagent rent in this city. The beautiful Lake Ronkonkowas, with it-crystal water filled with fish, is one mf e directly north; and the great South Bay and broad Atlantic, withits ever rolling billows beating upon the sea-cirt isle, lie directly south. For a share in three lots and farms, apply immediately to CHARLES WOOD, 208 Broadway, where maps, &c., can be had gratis.

A very valuable Farm, in Connecticut. It is bounded on the South by Long Island Sound, and commands as extensive view thereof. Large and extensive fisheries are connected with this Farm. Communication by Railroad. Inquire of A. Clarke, No. 2 Nassau street, room 3.

F OR SALE-THE LEASE, GOOD WILL STOCK, Fixtures, and lurniture of the Cleveland House, on the corner of Greenwich and Liberty streets. For further particulars, inquire on the premises, of J. Lindbay. FOR SALE—THE PRESENT PROPRIETOR BEING about to engage in other business, offers for sale the stock, fixtures, and good will of a weil known public house, situated in the Second ward. Apply to T. HOLMES, 84 Nassau street.

FOR SALE—THE SLOOP MIDDLESEX, OF ABOUT saventy tons burthen, well found in sails, rigging, &c. For particulars, apply to BENJ. BENNETT, 304 West street.

FOR SALE.—THE STOCK, BAR AND FIXTURES OF one of the best overter Saloons in Broadway, with private rooms attacles it is a chance worth looking after, as it must be seen that the saloon of the saloon FOR SAT. O STOCK, FIXTURES, AND LEASE of ore of the city. The store is situated above Thirteen is street. For further information apply this day to CAUZIER & WALLACE, 213 Fulton street. POR SALE OR TO LET—THE NEAT WOODEN COT-tage. No. 122 West Thirty-third street, between Broad-way and Seventh avenue, furnished neatly, marble mantels, sliding doors, Croton water. &c., &c. Apply to E. McGRATH, 16 Annstreet, or M. D. FRENCH, 128 Nassaustreet.

TOR SALE—A METAL PORTABLE GOTHIC GREEN-house, measuring 10 by 6 feet, appropriately ornament-ed with stained glass, and which was awarded the large sil-ver medal at the Pair of the American Institute. Can be seen at M. MowEENY'S Metal Sash Factory, 209 Grand street, near Mott street.

TOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY RESIDENCE.
In New Jersey, three miles from Jersey City, on the plank road leading to Bergen Point; it commands one of the finest and most extensive views in the country. Stages pass often through the day. For further particulars, inquire of C. SMITH, on the premises.

TOR SALE—AT NEW ROCHELLE, A SPLENDID Italian cottage, thirty-three by thirty-six feet, with about three-quarters of an acre of land, laid out in garden, ornamental and fruit trees, shrubbery, &c., within three minutes walk of the New York and New Haven Railroad Depot, having a fine view of Long Island Sound. For further particulars, in quire at the Post Office, New Rochelle. FOR SALE.—ONE SHARE IN THE SECOND AMERI-can Building Association, which has been in operation three years. Dues all paid to June. Address American, Herald Office.

FOR SALE.—AN ESTABLISHED PROVISION AND Fish Store, of seven years' standing, located in the vicinity of Washington Market, and now doing a large country and city trade. For particulars, inquire at 97 Murray street, between the hours of 9 and 3 o'clock.

\$12,000.—FOR SALE, THREE FIRST CLASS at a barrain. Price—\$12,000, \$14,000, and \$20,000; three houses on Third place, marble fronts, \$10,000; three Italian cottage houses on Harrison street, South Brooklyn, price \$3,500. Apply to M. L. SHELDON, 85 Nasanu street.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

NEW YORK HORSE BAZAAR -AUCTION SALE OF Mednesday, commencing at 12 o'clock. Persons having property to dispose of will please call and register. JOHN H. GATFIELD, Proprietor.

A SPLENDID PAIR OF CARRIAGE HORSES FOR is able cheap, if applied for immediately, as the owner is abent leaving the city. Sorrel coler, switch tails, sixteen hands high, six and seven years old, stylish drivers, kind and true in all harness. Aprily to Northrop & Pest, Tweaty-fourth treet, near Third avenue.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE .- TWO LIGHT, SIX SEATED Rockaways: one has a high front seat, and the other has the seat under the roof. Also one no top wagon, one of John C. Hair's make, cost \$146, been but little used. Al will be sold low, if applied for immediately at JOHN C HAIN'S Carriage Warehouse, 300 Broadway.

FOR SALE-A PAIR OF BAY HORSES, EIGHT years old, about sixteen hands high; free and stylish, drivers, good travellers, and free from all tricks. Priors \$450. Aleo, a rockway and new hugzy wagen, with the price, \$125. Apply at 191 Ninth street, near Third avenue FOR SALE-A SPLENDID TWO HORSE CARRIAGE.

FOR SALE.—A MEXICAN PONY, WELL BROKEN for ladies and children's use, warranted in every particular, elso, boys and girls' saddle and bridle. Price for all, file. To be seen at Disbrow's Riding School, 30 Fourth avenue.

FOR SALE-A DARK HON GRAY MARE, FIVE Years old this spring, aftern and a half hands high, sound, and kind in harness, a fine traveller, and premises to be very fast; she is pony built, and very handsome. Can be seen at Wilson & Brother's, (late Booth's,) corner of Cresby and Bleecker streats.

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG MARE, ABOUT IS HANDS ligh, six years old, kind and sound; can trot a mile in three minutes. Also, two wagens, one a heavy wagen, suitable for a feel store; the other a light croosers, with top; they will all be sold chent. Inquire at the feel store of L. & W. Fettibene, 334 Fulton street, City Hall square, Brooklyn.

FOR SALE-A LARGE BAY MARE, SUITABLE FOR a cartman, or any heavy work. She is a splendid and high spirited animal in harness, and sold solely for want of use. Apply at the Coal yard, corner of Thompson and Fourth streets.

HORSES FOR SALE,—A PAIR OF DARK BAY
Borses, with black legs and long tails; good size, very
stylish drivers, and not excelled for beauty by any pair in
this city. Also, a splendid dark hay larly saddle horse.
This horse is perfect. Also, a key horse for light wagon—fast
traveller. All of these are warranted sound and kind, and
must be sold on account of the owner leaving for Europe.
Ap. ly at 107 Pearl street, up thirs.

HORSES FOR SALE,—A PAIR OF SUPERIOR ROAD
Revises—color, black—10 to 10% hands high, of pony

14. Royacs—coler, black—10 to 15% hands high, of pony build; six and seven years old; warranted count and kind to every way; can trot a mile in 2% minutes, or fitteen miles in an lour; have been used an family heree, in the country, up to this time. Price \$400. Apply to Mr. CODDINGTON, at the stables, No. 67 Watts street, uear Canal, this day. SADDLE HORSE WANTED-ONE THAT WILL BE

THE CELEBRATED TRUTTING is obtained bigh, is seven is offered for sain. He stands in incute high, is seven years old, of a bright hay coicy, cylich in his action, and has tretted on the Union Course in two minutes there are seconds, never inviting horn best in may trot he has made, it warranted saund, and can be seen for one week at the stable of ISAAC WOODRUFF, Third stends, Harlem.

WANTED TO PURCHASE-A GENTLE BUGGY Horse, from four to soven years and, kind in barrons

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. APPAIRS IN CONGRESS

Democratic Controversy on the Fugitive Slave Law in the House.

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS OF VA-RIOUS RELIGIOUS CONVENTIONS.

Boings of the New England Anti-Slavery Society.

DENUNCIATION OF OHURCHES. DANIEL WEBSTER AND UNITED STATES JUDGES.

dec., dec., doc. THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1852. HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION.

Messes Wade, Cass, BROBHEAD, SUMNER, BRIGHT, and Davis, presented memorials asking for the passage of the

Mr. HALE offered a resolution, which was laid over, calling upon the Navy Department for information relative to the compilation of the Nautical Almanac.

Various memoriais, on a variety of subjects, were presented, and private bills reported

Lows salt springs, passed.

The House bill to relinquish to the State of Iowa certain salt springs, passed.

The bill authorizing the construction of plank road through the public lands in certain cases, was engrossed for a third reading.

THE DEFICIENCE BILL.

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Was then taken up, and an amendment appropriating \$110,000 for an unliquidated balance found to be due to friendly Creek Indians, for losses sustained in the war of 1812, and who co-operated with our troops at that time, was rejected, after considerable debate.

Various other amendments were acted on, when the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, MRy 25, 1852. Mr. Disker asked, but did not receive, consent to offer a joint resolution, that if at the time of the liberation of the Irish exiles, a national ship be in the neighborhood of Australia, the President be requested to cause it to proffer them a conveyance to this country.

Various reports were made from committees.

MISSOURI AND THE PUBLIC LANDS.

Mr. Hall, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill giving the assent of Congress to Missouri to impose a tax on all lands hereafter sold in the said State, from and after the day of sale. Passed.

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Mr. Hall, (dem.) of Mo., from the committe to which was referred the Senate bill granting pre-emption rights to certain settlers on the Menomonee purchase in Wisconsin reported a substitute making pre-emption general on all the unsurveyed lands.

A brief debate arose, pending which the morning hour expired.

Mr. Asur. (whig) of N. C. moved to proceed to the consideration of the contested election case from Pennsylvania, in which H. B. Wright (dem.) contested the seat of Henry M. Fuller, (whig.) He said that the case had been before the House more than four months. The motion was disagreed to.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on The Invalid Pension all..

Mr. Bally, (dem.) of Va., said that there were two propositions he desired to discuss—first, that the Fugitive Slave law like any other law of Congress, is open to repeal; secondly, that any resolutions to reaffirm the compromises—they being the law of the land—are idle, if not mischievous. He utterly denied the truth of both propositions, and said that the Fugitive Slave law had been passed to execute a provision of the constitution requires; and he maintained that Congress is under precisely the same obligation to pass all laws which are necessary to execute the provisions of the constitution as it is to abstain from the enactment of all laws which are necessary to execute the provisions of the constitution as it is the abstain from the enactment of all laws which are necessary to execute the provisions of the constitution as it is to abstain from the enactment of all laws which are necessary to execute the provisions of the constitution as it is to abstain from the enactment of all laws which are necessary to execute the provisions of the constitution as it is to abstain from the enactment of all laws which are necessary to execute the provisions of the constitution prohibits. He then came to the second point, namely—that it is lide and mischievous to undertake to talk about reaffirming the compromise measures. So did not think our English an

from Virginia. Who denounced a portion of them as un-constitutional when they were passed, that he now comes forward to canonize them into the constitution, and declares that the repeal of any one of them is a re-peal of the constitution, and that therefore you have no right to do it.

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Mr. Cayly. that the fogitive Slave law is odious, saying that libs is to be attributed to the sympathy of human hearts, in the free States, who vonerate liberty.

Mr. Petx, (dem) of Tefna, alluded to the reported pardon of a black convict, recently, by Governor Hunt, to save him from recapture by his Southern master, and as showing his diseagand of the Fugitive law. If he (Mr. Pelk) was wrong, he should like to be corrected by some genticman from New York.

Mr. Bucoxs, (whig) of N. Y., feit it to be his duty, as a New Yorker, and being thus called upon, to say that he had seen a letter this morning, from Governor Hunt, in which it was said he did not pardon the slave because he was a fugitive, but because he believed, from evidence framshed him, that the man was not guility of the crime which he had been charged with and condemned upon.

Mr. Carter said that if he was the executive of a free State he would march right on to the performance of his duty, whether the culprit deserved pardon or not. There were federal effects in sufficient numbers, without cailing upon the government to assist them. Mr.

VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND LEGISLATURES—THE MCDONOGH WILL—U. S. STEARER MISSISSIPPI, ETC. BALTIMORS, May 25, 1852. We have no mail to-night, south of Richmond.

Both houses of the Virginia Legislature have passed bill authorizing the city of Wheeling to subscribe to the stock of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad. The Maryland Senate has rejected a bill for the estab

lishment of a Court of Chancery for Baltimore city. The New Orleans papers of the 19th, received this The New Orleans papers of the 19th, received this morning, do not confirm the telegraphic despatch stating that the suit in the McDonogh estate had been decided in favor of the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore, and sgainst the States of Louisiana and Maryland.

The City Council of Savannah have resolved to contribute \$100 annually to the national Washington monument, until a sufficient sum is cellected to complete it.

The U. S. steamship Mississippi, with the Princeton in tow, to receive her beliefs, anchored off Man-of-War sheal has evening and has just reached the city. The Mississippi will return immediately to New York. The boilers for the Princeton are all ready to go on beard.

Three prepeller towboats, fitted out at the Penn orks, Kensington, had a race on the river to-day. Their memos are the Portland, for Pertland, L. C., for Boston harbor, and May Queen, for Penchscot. In a trial of

Preparations for Kossuth in Buffalo.

Rosenth is to be publishly received here on Taureday mat. The heard of Trade by a vole to day, agreed to recept the invitation of the Mayor, to attend in a body at the reception.

Religious Conventions. NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1852. The Assembly has been occupied to-day wholly in discussions, growing out of the report of the committee or Church extension—the first clause of which relates to the education of the ministry. The Rev. Mr. Ranney, of Illinois, proposed an amendment, substituting a plan which recommends to each Presbytery to appoint a

cf Hilipois. proposed an amendment, substituting a plan which recommends to each Presbytery to appoint a standing committee on ministerial education, who shall take charpe of the subject—and sllows each to give its funds to any education society, or to disburse its funds in its own way. This, as preventing the formation of a general board, co-extensive with the whole church, and as recognizing voluntary societies, was opposed by the friends of the report.

Mr. Ranner austained his amendment.

Judge Darling, of Reading, wished the assembly distinctly to understand that this question was virtually a question between adhering to voluntary societies and chandoning them for ecclesiantical boards.

The Rev. Dr. Strann, of Newark, said he was in the assembly of 1836, and heard precisely the arguments now used for this report urged against home missionary societies, and this was the cause of the decision in 1837; there was no distinguiching this matter. The three parts of this report are parts of one scheme. Adopt one, and you must adopt all, sooner of later. It was a movement to create ecclesiastical boards.

The Rev. Mr. Thenexy, of Ohio, said he was not affail of constralization. There never had been any principle of voluntary societies to do its businese, expecially the work of raising up ministers. This was a work nobody could do so well as the Probyteries.

The Rev. Mr. Stillman, of Buffalo, thought the difficulty lay with the ministry, and not in the machinery. Any cause would veer down, if treated as the education cause had been. Let ministers do their dury, and we shall need no central boards.

Rev. Dr. Carlinglan, of New York, recited various facts, to show that, in the deciline of education, the cause lay in the want of some energetic and comprehensive system. He was for having the General Assembly take the matter into their own hands. We must have some organization ourselves. He was not afraid to acknowledge his decided preference for ecclesiastical boards throughout.

Rev. Dr. Streil, of Niewakie, was stre

tary societies.

Rev. Dr. Dupping, of Detroit, took strong grounds in favor of ceclesiastical boards. There is a growing feeling in favor of them, which he regarded as a providential indication. This question of "voluntary and ecclesiastical," is the great question of the day, and we ought to look it in the face.

Provident by received the Assembly adjusted. look it in the race.

Pending his remarks the Assembly adjourned.

In the afternoon, Dr. Derriene concluded his objection against voluntary secieties, at great length.

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Rev. Mr. Knox, of Rome, N. Y., strenuously advocated eccledactical beards, Rev. Mr. Noves, of Brooklyn, opposed them.

The Assembly voted to hold its next meeting at Buffido, in the North Church, and appointed the following committee of arrangements:—Rev. Drs. Chester and Thompson. Rev. Mr. Hedesch, Moses Bristol, and C. D. Cowles, Esq.

CLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL CONVENTION.

CHARLSTON, May 25, 1852.

In the Presbyterian General Convention, to-day, the
Rev. Simart Rebinson was appointed to preach the ser
mon on demestic missions before the next General Assembly. The appointment for preaching the annual sermon
against popery, after a discussion, was, by vote, indeinitely posiponed.

New England Anti-Slavery Society. Bosrov, May 25, 1852 The New England Anti-Slavery Society met this morn ing at the Melodeon, and organized with the following

officers:—

President—Edmund Quincy.

Vice-Presidents—Francis Jackson, of Boston; E. Z. Capron, of Worcester; Mr. Noyes, of Newburypert; James Q. Ruffum, of Lyan; Feter Libbey, of Maine; N. Allen, of Vermont; Sherman S. Grisweld, of Connecticut, and Pliny Sexton, of New York.

Secretaries—S. May, Jr., of Boston; Miss E. J. Kluncy, of Salem, and A. J. Grover, of Abington.

Mr. Garrison was placed at the head of a large business committee, and Lewis Ford at the head of the Finance

Committee. The Hall was about half filled. Mrs. Anny Kelly Fosten made the first speech, advo eating total abstinence from the ballot box, in propaga

ting abolition principles.

Mr. Garrison reported two resolutions—the first asserting that the unit shavery movement embraces all the Christians and Christian churches in the land, while it wegs unceasing war against all associations, under whatever name they may disquise themselves, which soothet the consciences of slave-holders, and prostitute the Bible to the support of slavery. &c. Mr. G. said he had recently met with a large slave helder at Ningera Falls, who had been charge des affairs of the United States in the city of Mexico. This gentleman assured him that the people of Mexico had no doubt that whoever came into power by the next presidential election, the policy of the administration would be to absorb the entire territory of that country, and this gentleman very coolly ententated upon the support of the North in the matter—all for the henefit of slavery—upon the ground that additional facilities for trade would be opened, and he had reason to believe that Cuba and Jamaica would, in course of time, fall under the same influence. Mr. Garrison referred to the influences of the church as controlling the State, and a kied what could be expected of the church are influenced in the present circumstances? The old school Problyteiran Church being new in session in that Sodam Genorrah Pandementum—the very focus point—Charleton—the new school of the same church in session where nothing can be said in favor of liberty—and the Methodiat General Cenference, although in Bosten, doing nothing for freedom, but placing themselves under the influence of a slave catching city government, and going in a body to hear the great slave hunder of the country open his lips and blasphene liberty. (Applause and hisses.) As a voterhe protested against the city government spending the public money by giving entertainments such as the city and given to this body.

S. S. Forter followed and in the course of his speech said in the devil had assign them to the devil for the evil they had done. Mr. Webster, in his view, would one doy ting abolition principles. Mr. Garrison reported two resolutions-the first assert-

The Wheeling Bridge Case.

Washington, May 25, 1862.

In the Supreme Court, to-day, Reverdy Johnson concluded his argument against Engineer McAlvine's report on the Wheeling Bridge, in behalf of the company The Court adjourned till Thursday, when the decision will probably be announced.

Naval Court Martial. Commodores Shinner and Storer, and Captains Forrest and Boardman, of the United States may, arrived here on Seturiary, they are members of the Naval Court Martini which assembled on board the United States ship Fennsylvania to-day.

Charleston, May 24, 1852.

The cotten market is quiet, at pravious rates. To day's rates were restricted to 600 balon, at 7) a 19c.

Charleston, May 25, 1862.

The sales of cotten to day reach 1,500 balon, at 8 a 10)/cc.

The market is firm, and has an upward tendency.

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Meteorological Observations.

BUFFALO, 7 P. M.—Barometer 29.36. Thermometer 62. Wind southwest. Weather clear and fine. Recurerries, 7 P. M.—It has been rather a fine day, though warm. Wind sortheast. Thermometer 65. August, 7 P. M.—A delightful evening. Wind north. Thermometer 62. Thermometer 62.

Synancise, 7 P. M.—Pleasant evening. Wind north-weet. Thermometer 60.

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TROV. 7 P. M.—Very warm day, and delightful evening. DINNER TO W. SIDNEY SMITH, AT NEW ORLEANS

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—The complimentary dinner given by the citizens of New Orleans to W. Sidney Smith, late British Vice Consul at Havana, came off on the 17th inst. The N. O. Delta says:—It was a brilliant little festivity. Major Arnold Harris presided, and speeches were delivered by W. Sidney Smith, the British Consul, Wm. Murc, Esq., by General Quitman, Alexander Walker, Professor Chilton, and other gentlemen. A great number of excellent sentiments were offered. The following were the regular tonets:—

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1. England and the United States—Lands of the free and homes of the brave. With a common language, and institutions having a common origin, may the people of the two countries ever remain united in the bonds of concord and amity. Should freedom and the rights of man be assailed by deepots, the venerable mother and her vigorous daughter can defend them against a world in sims. Air—The Fine Old English Gentleman.

2. Our esteemed Quest. William Sidney Smith—All honor to the generous Briton whose practical sympathy for our suffering countrymen in Cuba has linked us to him by the fraternal bonds of a common humanity. We greet him as a friend—as a brother. Air—Here's a health to thee.

3. Queen Isabella II—Her clemency to the unfortunate entitles her to our grateful remembrance. "Blessed are the mereiful for they shall obtain mercy." Air—"La Cachuca."

4. The Memory of all Martyrs to Freedom—

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"Whether on the gailowshigh.
Or in the battle's van.
The fittest place for man to die
Is where he dies for man."

Air—"Funeral March."
5. Our Country—Great in the extent of her territory; greater in the energy and intelligence of her eitizens; greatest in the civil and religious liberty which lies at the base of her institutions. Air—"Hall, Columbia."
6.—The Press—The locemetive which brings freedom in its train. It emits the sparks of intelligence, frightens away the beasts of tyranny, and carries its passengers safely and rapidly to the depot of civil and religious liberty. Air—"Yankee Doedle"
7. Woman—The true alchymist, whose smiles transmute our pains into pleasures, our sorrows into joys. Air—"Let the toast to dear woman."
General Quitman was loudly called to respond to the toast of "Our Country," which he did in a speech of some length. The General ascribed the greatness of our country to the virtues and energy speech of some length. The General ascribed the greatness of our country to the virtues and energy of the people, rather than, as was a very common error, to the mode in which the government was administered. The people were always in advance of the government. The people had never ratified the designation of robbers and pirates, bestowed by the executive upon the unfortunate young men, some of whom had scaled their sincerity with their lives in Cuba, and others, whose hard fate had been mitigated by the kindness of the noble gentleman whom they were honoring. General Q. referred, in the most complimentary terms, to the proud spirit which characterized the foreign relations of Great Britain, and to the honor everywhere accorded to an English subject. The General's speech contained many palpable hits, which, however, he appeared to be under an apprehension might effend some sensibilities.

The whole affair passed off very pleasantly.

Charge of Forging a Chock—J Dishonest Clerk.—Yesterday, officer McGrath, of the Second ward, arrested a young man named Edwin Wilbar, formerly clerk in the tupley of Mr. Jonathan C. Hobson, merchant, doing business at No. 312 Pearl street, on a charge of forging a check in the name of his employer, on the Chemical Bank, as follows:—

New York, April 28, 1862.

young man named Edwin Wilber, formerly clerk in the employ of Mr. Jonathan C. Hoben, merchant, doing business at No. 312 Pearl street, on a charge of forgine a check in the name of his employer, on the Chemical Bank, as follows:—

CHEMIC AL BANK.

Pay to Mr. Wheeler, or bearer, there hundred and twenty dellars (8:29). (Signed) J. C. HOBSON.

The check was presented at the bank; and from the exact imitation of the signature, the teller paid it; since which time the account of Mr. Hobson has been made up, and the check in question pronounced to be a forgery. Suspicion rested on the clerk, from the fact of the filling up of the check resembling his handwriting. The suspicion, it seems, turned out to becorrect, as on the arrest of the accused, he acknowledged to Mr. Hobson his guilt, and that he not only forged the check, but that he presented the same at the bank, and received the money. Justice observ, before whem the prisoner was brought, cumitied him to prison for trial.—On the 21st inst. a fire occurred at No. 29 Morris street, in the tailoring store occupied by Finkus Goldstein, over which store is occupied by different families as dwellings. From the sudden appearance of the fire, suspicion rested against Goldstein as the person who fire the primites. The Chief of Police ordered his arrest and he was accordingly taken into custody. Yesterday, the testimony in the case was closed, which contains, among other evidence, that of Michael Helpin, reskling at No. 21 Morris street, who swears that about cleven o'clock on the night in question he saw smoke coming from the store, and by the partition segant the stare was placed by the partition segant the star and the alarm of fire, and went to the store door, and just as he placed his hand on the bandle Goldstein reshed out from the store, under the witness's arm, and ran into the alarm of fire, and went to the store door, and just as he placed which had obtain segant to the former was the procured and the fire extinguished. Policemen Hill, of the First ward, sworn,

prison to awalt the action of the Grand Jury. The crimal scharged, if convicted, would consign the culpit to the gallows.

Disturbance among the Laborers—Vesterday afternoon some hundred and fifty of the laborers on a strike forwages, who belong, it is said, to a society, made a descent on some laborers employed at the sugar house now in process of creetium in becnard street, mear Radson, and endeavered to deter them from working. The police of the Fifth ward, headed by Capt. Carpenter, were called into requisition, who soon dispersed the disorderly laborers, without any violence being effected by them.

Stealing \$00 in Silver Coin.—Uthers Williams of the Fifteenth ward, arrested, on Tuesday, a young man maned \$00 in Silver Coin.—Uthers Williams of the Fifteenth ward, arrested, on Tuesday, a young man maned \$00 in Silver Coin. The plannbling business, on a charge of stealing \$00 in silver coin, the property of Pr. Henry Van Arnsdale, residing at 55 Seventh street. It seems the accused was engaged at work in the hence, fitting gas fixtures, and while alone in the room, abstracted the money from a bureau drawer. On his arrest a portion of the money was found on his person, and the balance found secreted in the cellar, where he had hid it. The accused was conveyed before Justice Stewart, who committed him to pricou for trial.

Recklessness in Busing Recks.—A man manced Benjamin McGrath was arrested yesterday by officer Drake, of the Nineteenth ward, on a clong of recibesely and carelessly blasting rocks in a cellar situated in Eighty-sixth street, near Sixth avenue, without covering the blast properly, or giving the timely warning prior to touching off the pawder. The accused was conveyed before Justice Stewart, who fured him \$10, in depart of touching off the pawder. The accused was conveyed before having at the pawder. The accused was conveyed before having at the pawder. The accused was conveyed before have committed to prices.

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The Queen's Brandar in Boston—The Roston Carrier of the 25th instant ways —Thirty two guess were fired yesterday, in our harbor, by the Canada, in honor of Queen Viotoria's birthday, and in indication of her age

The Dutch Frigate Prince of Orange.

Yesserday morning, Captain Chevalier Byt do Vroc Captain de Quarles, of the marines, and many other officers of the noble frigate Prince of Orange, visited tation of a Committee of the Common Council, appointed to carry the necessary arrangements for the purpose into Dudley Haley, Oscar W. Sturtevant, S. L. H. Ward, Hetmus W. Weils, Thomas Woodward, William Anderson, gentlemen who had received invitations, we noticed he Honor the Mayor, Captain Granby Calcraft, H. B. S. S. Company's Agent, and many aldermen of the various wards. Great credit is due to Mr Cornell, the Chairman of the Committee, for the admirable manner in which the

wards. Great credit is due to Mr Cornell, the Chairman of the Committee, for the admirable manner in which the arrangements were carried out, and the assistance afforded by the various gentlemen connected with the institutions.

The company assembled at the City Hall at ten o'clock, and were conveyed in carriages to the House of Ratubo, which they inspected, and also the Poor House; and from thence they proceeded in three boats to Blackwell's Island, and viewed the Pentientiary, where they partock of an excellent luncheon. After viewing the Lunation Arylum they proceeded to Randall's Island and inspected the boys' and girls' nurseries, with the admirable extrangement of which they all expressed themselves much plassed. The girls' school, under the excellent tuition of Miss Chiford, afforded much interest, as well as all that of the boys. The party then crossed the river and proceeded to the High Bridge on the Harlem, and admired the fine scenery of this neighborhood. They alighted at the Washington Hotel, and partock of a sumptuous dinner, at which the Mayor presided.

After the cloth was removed the Mayor proposed the first tosat. He said:—I suppose the present, gentlemen, is not an occasion for any speeches; and, had I ever so much abbility or desire. I should refrain from inflicting one now. I cannot, however, permit this opportunity to pats without a few words of preface to the tosat which I intend to propose. This is the second time, I believe, within the memory of any present, that civic honors have been paid to any of the immediate representatives of the founders of New Amsterdam, and this accent and this eccasion recall vividly the days of our earliest ancestors. Why, gentlemen, in those days a journey to Sputendevil creek was attended with more preparation (and, if that venerable historian, biedrich Knickerbook at the imaginary risk of meeting the tomahawk or the scaiping knife of the red skins. If our guests could be trealize the growth of this city within the memory of some around me, they would real

New Amsterdam be fraught with pleasure."

Ceptain Byle De Yror returned thanks in an eloquent speech in the Dutch language, in which he thanked them heartily for the henor the Corporation had done him, and commented upon the noble charities which he had had the pleasure of inspecting. (Cheers)

Mr. Zischerkans, in a brief, but feeling and highly complimentary address in the Dutch language, proposed "The Institutions of New York." (Drank amid great cheering.)

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The Parsment then gave "The officers of the Prince The Prizenext then gave "The officers of the Prince of Orange." (Cheers.)

Lient. Vox Oranses briefly returned thanks, and proposed "The health of Baron La Tromp."

Baron La Troom briefly responded.

Captain By. De Vrose proposed the health of "Millard Fillimore, President of the United States." which was drank with most enthusiastic cheering.

Mr. Consell proposed "The health of Shepard Knapp."
(Brank with cheers.)

Mr. Knarr responded to the compliment, and thanked the members of the Common Council for the invitation, and proposed "the health of their distinguished guesta."
(Brank amid loud cheers.)

Song by Alderman Collins.

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Pr. Dalitymell gave the health of "the physicians to the Prince of Orange." (Cheers.)
Van Werk, Eq., briefly acknowledged the compliment.
Dinner being over, the company entered the carriages, and proceeded on their way home, stopping at Wood Lawn, where they again refreshed themselves, under the kind and able superintendence of Mr. Councillor Cornell, who, throughout the whole affair, exhibited every solicited for the proper and courteous treatment of his distinguished guests. One or two tonests of a complimentary nature were proposed, after which the parties re-entered their carriages, which numbered about twenty, each containing four persons, and drove to the City Hall, which they reached about 6 o'clock in the evening, having spent the day in a highly instructive and pleasant manner. The beauty of the scenery in the neighborhood of the High Bridge was the universal theme of comment.

THE DUTCH FRIGATE.

Shade of Von Tromp, whose broom once swept the ocean,
And cow'rd the British fion on the main,
Among the Dutch what terrible commotion—
St. Nicholas! doth Knickerbecker live again?

Strange memories o'er the startled spirit cross.

Oh. change mysterious: from the quaint butch ark—
Graceful thy rig. as scaring albatross.

Old times leap up, when ladies were hoop dresses— Days of New Amsterdam—Communipaw— Ere vile French curls destroy de Katrinn's tresses, And schnaps were interdicted by Maine law.

Customs are alter'd, tho' not for the better.
The Flatten Ballek Hill's Exchange atreet now;
E'en the old tea water pump is a dead letter—
Too fashionable altogether the good vrow.

The minuette and country dance are banished— The pelks step usurps Terpsichore's sway— Short petitients and woollen hose have ranished-Now thousand dollar laces have their day. Tell us. Great Judge, thou true magnetic wor What Rip Van Winkle says about the ship-If Hendrick Huttson will let off his thunder, And go on beard some Holland gin to sip-

What say the Van Dams, Hasbrooks, and Van Tassels Van Spurikens, and other worthy men, he lived two hundred years ago! are their vessels. About to take Manhattan isle again,? About to take Manhattan one again.

Far, far up town, o'er Stuyvesant's green valleys,

with compone brown stone styles;

Though walking up the Bowery at leisure, One lingering emblem of the past you see; The pions Dutchmen greard, as secred treasure, Hard Kopping Pict's withering pear tree.

Though mournful truty, is the sad reflection; Still inid the gloom, a smile of noble pride Cannot from your true hearts escape detection hours of the ancient mixtress of the tide.

Larger of a STEANHOAT.—Mr. Thomas Collyer will launch from his yard, at the foot of Twentieth street. to-day, at one o'clock, a steamer of 600 tons, built for

bama, Ludlow, from Savanneh, and Marion, Berry, from Charleston, arrived yesterday morning. We are indebted to the officers of both vessels, and also to Hoey's Express, for late Southern papers.

LOST IN THE COLONIS.—By a letter to the Danish outful at this port, it appears that on board the Danish sig Colonis, from Leghern, lost on Cape Cod on the 5th f April, there were, in addition to the crew of twelve

City Intelligence.

The New York Hourneterman Society—The regular meeting of this society was held, last evening, at the Suppresent Institute. Broadway. The attendance was very small, consisting principally of the committee for the purpose of making preparatory arrangements for the exhibition which is to take place on the wth, 10th and 11th of June at Metropolitan Hall, on a scale of great splendor. The by-laws of the institution, and other documents of peculiarly interest, were read. Several indigenous plants, all very beautiful specimens, collected from Washington Heights, on the Hudson River, by Mr. Knight and Mr. Andrew Maythorn, proprietor of the Gardener's Chronicle, were exhibited. Other preliminary meetings will be held, and the exhibition at Metropolitan Hall is anticipated to prove every way worthy of the best energies of the Hosticultural Society of New York.

Reprint or Jawanay—Mr. Palmo's residence, over

Receiver or Jawainy.-Mr. Palmo's residence, over entered by some smart thief, by meens of false keys, terday afternoon, and robbed of about \$1,000 worth of

Biss. Springfield: H. Savours, England; E. T. Tyler, Phindelphia S. Bibs, U. S. N. W. T. Reynolds, England; J. Alexandr, New Jorney; Hon Thomas Cowin, Wash-legton, Hon R. Choute, Boston, Major Scott, U. S. A.; W. T. Backley, California; E. K. Pratt, Roston, W. Barney, do. E. Grinnell, New Orleans; E. H. Haie, Wash-

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The Hen. Damid Webster is expected to arrive state that day,
Onto Women's Richarts Convention.— the advocates of "women's rights" in Onto, hold their State Convention at Massilion, to day. The Convention of the Amesons is to be held at P colonastee, Pagon the 24 and 3d of June.